THE RED CIRCLE

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Author of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddle," Etc. Novelized from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey (Copyright, 1915, by Albert Payson Terhune.)

Cursed with a red circle birthmark of crime, June Travis, a member of a race of crooks, is confronted with a difficult problem in Sam Eagan, who knows her secret, and threatens to disclose it unless kept in hiding. June, who is impelled to commit benevolent crime when the red circle appears on her hand, alid the employes of the Farwell and distributing the money among the laborers. A clue leads Max Lamar, crime specialist, in low with June, to her house, where he sees Sam Eagan at the attic window. In a terrible struggle between the two man, June saves the life of Lemar, who cross-examines the girl.

But his emotion gets the better of him, and he finds himself pouring into her eager ears the old, old story.

Even his inadvartent discovery that she is the perperrator of the Red Circle crimes falls to dampen his ardor, and he promises to protect her. In the hospital, Sam Eagen, believing that June betrayed him, tells the chief of police her true identity.

Then, using a clever ruse, he imprisons his only guard, a policeman, in a closet and attempts to escape.

Unable to beat down his pursuers, Sam leage through an open window. He is picked up dead. Meanwhile, chief Allen, on Eagen's information, goes to the Travis home to arrest June, June fiess upstairs, and the police find their way blocked by Mary, June's nurse.

(Continued from Yesterday.) (Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.)

IGHTING every step of the way, (Continued from Yesterday.) Mary dogged the chief's steps as

he burst into the suite of rooms that were June's. They were .empty. A window leading out on a balcony stood open. Allen reached it June, fifteen seconds earlier, had flied

out upon that balcony and thence down a lattice to the ground. At the very bettom of the lattice Farwell seized "I got her, chief!" he called up, ex-

Allen and Mary, descending the stairs again, had just reached the garden when Lamar arrived at the house. A glance told Max his very direct fears were justified. He had reached the Travia house three minutes too late to save the girl he loved.

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For one wild moment Lamar pondered on the idea of covering both her
persecutors with his pistol while June
escaped. But at once he realized the
suicidal folly of such an act. No, his
one way to help her now was by his
wits. The time for force had cassed. wits. The time for force had passed. He advanced calmly toward the group in the garden. At sight of him Chief

We've tracked her down at last, "We've tracked her down at last, Max, my boy. We've—"
"What is it? What does it all mean?" demanded the bewildered Mrs. Travis, finding voice for the first time, "It means, madam," replied the chief, "that this young woman isn't your child. She's a slick crook. The daughter of old 'Circle Jim' Borden. Max!" he added, turning to Lamar, "You've worked hard enough on this case. You worked hard enough on this case. You we worked hard enough on this case. You ought to have some kind of reward. I'm going to give you the honor of making the arrest. Go to it, son."

Max Lamar moved to June's side and touched her on the arm.

"Come, sweetheart," he whispered,

FUNERAL RITES FOR CAPITAL RESIDENTS

Hours and Places of Service Arranged by Bereaved Families.

Funeral services for William T. Guilford, who died yesterday, will be held at his late residence, 11 Tenth street southeast, Monday, at 2 o'clock. Private interment will be in Glenwood Ceme-

Mrs. Mary McWilliam. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Mc William, who died yesterday, will be held at her late residence, 2142 K street northwest, Monday, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Janey Scott. Funeral services for Mrs. Janey Scott,

who died yesterday, will be held at her late residence, 73 V street northwest, Monday, at 11. Interment will be . MRS. M. C. FREY'S

BODY IS CREMATED

Old Resident of District Deeply Grieved by Death of Sister.

The body of Mrs. M. C. Frey, who died at her residence at 1612 Rhode

died at ther residence at 1612 Rhode Island avenue northwest, last night, was cremated this afternoon, and the ashes will be sent to New York this burial on Monday.

Mrs. Frey was nearly eighty years old. Her death is considered due to grieving over the loss of her sister, Mrs. Harriet C. Frost, who died January 10. The two spent most of their time during recent years in Switzerland, but maintained their home here.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday or Wednesday at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, where the ashes will be sent.

Mrs. Frey is survived by a niece, Mrs. William Morris Meredith, of Philadelphia, and by two nephews, E. Milton Green and Clarates C. Vernon, of New York.

Richard B. Nixon Dies

Funeral services for Richard B. Nixon, for forty-eight years financial clerk of the Senate, who died suddenly at its residence, 1336 Fairmont street sorthwest, will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedrsl, Monday, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery. The body will be at the residence until tomorrow at 6 p. m., when it will be taken to the cathedral, where midnight services will be held.

Mr. Nixon's death was the result of a stroke of paralysis. He received his education in the public schools of Washington and at Georgetown. He entered the Government service at an early age in the Land Office and Postoffice Department, and as cashier of the city postoffice. In 1867 he was called to the Senate. He was soon named for that place, and had served in the position since that time. During his service he has disbursed more than \$100,000,000 of Government funds. Rite Cathedral, Monday, at 10:30 o'clock

Missourians Will Have Musical Session Tonight

Congressman Walter L. Hensley, of Missouri, is to be the speaker tonight at a meeting of the Missouri Society of Washington at Rauschers. A musical program is to be given which will be followed by refreshments.

Willard N. Holmes is president of the organization, and Hubert Newson. secretary. All Missourians in the Dissecretary. All Missourians in the Dissecretary and Missourians in the Dissecretary.

"there's nothing else we can do now. But I'm going to get you out of this if it takes my last dollar and my last

As they passed Mrs. Travis on their way to the street June paused and held out her arms. Mrs. Travis re-coiled from her as from a snake. With bent head the girl moved on at

With bent head the girl moved on at her lover's side. The world—her world—seemed at an end. She had not the power to suffer any more. Her brain and heart and body were numb. She walked as if in her sleep.

Next morning as Charles Gordon picked up his newspaper he read, in big headlines, that the mysterious "Red Circle lady" was at last captured; that she was a society girl known as "June Travis," but that she was really the daughter of "Circle Jim" Borden.

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Silas Farwell, so ran the story, brought a chaarge of grand larceny against her and Mrs. Travis refused to help the girl or to have anything to do with her. June's old nurse Mary had used her own savings to provide bail and had taken June away with her to a little apartment in the lower part of the city.

Gordon read and re-read the story. Then in furious indignation, he sprang to his feet. This was the girl who had saved him from prison!

The newspaper account was correct

to his feet. This was the girl who had saved him from prison!
The newspaper account was correct in every detail. Twenty hours earlier June Travis had been one of the most popular girls and one of the richert heliesses in the city. Now, accused of crime, and homeless, she found no friend to help her except the old woman who had nursed and petted her from babyhood.

Max Lamar, it is true, had done all that a mortal man could do: yet he was but a helpless atom in face of the law's iron power. He had arranged that June's detention should be as brief and as little humiliating as possible. Then he had scurried out for ball. But before he could return Mary had provided the needful bonds and had spirited June away.

Now, in the tiny apartment to which Mary had brought her, the stricken girl sat alone. The nurse had gone out for supplies. And June, in her squalid little living room, had no companionship but her own tragic thoughts.

She was still stunned and apathetic from the terrific blows fate had dealther. She sat gazing stonily in front of her, self-hypnotized by her dreary musings.

And, as she sat thus, alone, brooding

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And, as she sat thus, alone, brooding—a strange thing happened. Or, if it did not happen, the dazed girl was at least certain that it did.

Through the closed door of the room emerged a shadowy figure—a formless, vague something, that seemed to gather shape and features as it crept toward her chair. her chair.
Gradually bending down above her the Gradually bending down above her the shape became recognizable. It was a thickset man, broad of shoulder, deep of chest. The wraith of a man with leonine head and a shaggy mane of white hair—with a rugged, hopeless face, in which smoldered, deep flery eyes. Cn the shadow right hand that reached out toward the girl glimmered a red circle.

circle.

The ghost—if ghost it was—was the ghost of "Circle Jim" Borden!

June sat motionless, staring with wide, bewildered eyes. (End of thirteenth installment.)

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26, 1914 (Public Agt No. 435, approved
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